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Ohio River Locks Commemoratives

And Important News of the Week

MR. Howard Buttermore of Youngstown, Ohio, and G. E. Crawford, of Swissvale, Pa.,

both send clippings regarding a proposed issue of U. S. stamps commemorating the completion of the series of Locks being constructed by the United States Army Engineers on the Ohio River. President-elect Hoover ought to be strong for these "Engineers" stamps.

"Issuance of a special series of United States postage stamps to commemorate the completion of locks and dams in the Ohio river, as suggested by the "Waterways Journal" of St. Louis, was indorsed by Captain A. O. Ackard, general superintendent of river transportation for the Carnegie Steel Company yesterday. He said nothing else could bring the fact of a canalized stream more to the attention of the general public than the issuance of such a series of stamps.

The completion of these locks and dams in a 1,000-mile stretch of a river, the captain continued, is the greatest engineering achievement and the most important in the country today and will be a lasting monument to the corps of engineers, United States army, under whose guidance the work was started and brought to a successful conclusion. Captain Ackard believes that this matter should be brought to the attention of the

Postoffice authorities through the representatives and senators from every state that borders on the Ohio river.

He promised his support to that extent that he will assist in this enterprise to such an extent that the stamps, if issued, will be ready in time for their sale when these locks and dams will be opened officially with a steamboat parade some time this year.

It was suggested that the 1-cent green stamp should bear a photograph of a Pittsburgh towboat with either a tow of steel or coal; the 2-cent stamp should have a picture of a river packet steamer and the 5-cent variety should have the picture of a modern lock and dam."—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

More News on The Clark Stamps

Mr. E. W. Determann of Vincennes, Indiana, sends us further information on the George Rogers Clark stamps. A clipping from the Vincennes Sun states that the stamps will be sold only at Vincennes on the first day, February 25. We understand that the Agency at Washington will not supply them on this date.

This new stamp is the first that has ever been issued to honor an Indiana event. Through the efforts of Mr. Determann, the Chamber of Commerce of Vincennes has taken it upon themselves to sponsor his plan to have the Air Mail planes pick up mail at Vincennes on the

date of issue. Postmaster W. M. Willmore and Assistant Postmaster T. M. Jackson are trying to arrange with officials at Washington for this service. Already collectors are flooding the Chamber of Commerce and the postmaster with letters for these stamps.

New Italian Stamps

Mr. Maurice Nathanson, of Atlantic City, N. J., sends us a clipping regarding new stamps for Italy. We quote from the newspaper as follows:

"By recent royal decree new types of special delivery stamps are authorized, costing 1.25 lire within the kingdom and 2.50 for abroad. For "pneumatic" delivery in cities, new issues of 15 and 35 centesimi denominations will be gotten out."

With the recent issue of Spain showing a picture of the Pope of Rome it would seem probable that Italy would next issue stamps showing his holiness.

Collectors Club Annual Dinner

Invitations are out to the 33rd Annual Dinner of the Collectors Club of New York. This annual event is to be held at the Hotel Astor, Broadway at 44th Street, New York City, on Saturday evening, February 2, 1929, seven o'clock.

The invitations contain the information that there will be music and dancing, that the ladies are

invited and that the damage will be \$6.00 per. "Dress Optional". This last bit of information must not be taken too seriously however.

Toledo Philatelists Active

Volume 1, No. 4 of the Toledo Philatelist a mimeographed sheet of 3 pages of news of interest to Toledo Philatelists as well as to other collectors has arrived. It contains the information that copies will be exchanged with other local clubs and this exchange should be beneficial to others in that ideas of interest can be gleaned for use in your club. Ad-

dress Omer C. Thompson, 362 O'Connell St., Toledo, Ohio.

In the number before us we note mention of the activities of Mr. Don C. Minick who has been appearing before groups of boys in the various Toledo Schools and instructing them on stamps and stamp collecting. This is a work that could be copied by collectors all over the country. The big stamp season for the boys is now at hand and will run strong up until the first of June. Take an interest in the boys in your town and help them by meeting with them and leading them through their stamp club meetings.

The Passing of Emil Fuchs

Famed Artist Who Designed The King

Edward Stamps and Coins

By R. M. TELSCHOW

EATING himself on a balcony in his studio apartment in the Hotel Des Artists, 1 West 67th Street, New York City, with the accumulated treasures of nearly fifty years as a master artist spread before him, Emil Fuchs, world-famous sculptor and painter, committed suicide on Sunday, January 13th, because, stricken with cancer, he felt that there was no help for him.

The artist is said to have undergone an operation for cancer last June, but failed to obtain the relief he had sought.

Emil Fuchs early in his career attracted the notice of the Prince of Wales and they became fast friends. When the Prince ascended the throne and became King Edward VII, he expressed to the Royal Academy the wish that the young artist might be elected an associate, which the academy failed to do.

His Majesty showed his displeasure at this when he visited the annual academy exhibition at Burlington House in 1904. A little while before the King was expected a gentleman arrived, his breast glittering with orders, and announced that he had been commanded to wait upon His Majesty.

This was Emil Fuchs, and when the King arrived he immediately

took his arm and, completely ignoring the assembled academicians, strolled round the galleries leaning on the arm of the snubbed artist.

Emil Fuchs was born in Vienna on August 9, 1866. Even as a boy he found his diversion in drawing and painting, in modeling things in clay, in writing verses and in music. So thoroughly was his life devoted to art and the finer passions that Mr. Fuchs never married.

Emil Fuchs was the artist creator of the stamps and coins of the King Edward VII regime, and through his fine work in this connection endeared himself to philatelists the world over.

During the fevered period of the World War, it became impossible for an Austrian to remain in London and Mr. Fuchs migrated to the United States and continued in New York the success he had founded in London. Amazingly fertile, facile in all mediums, examples of his work were always to be found along Fifth Avenue, in the galleries. Four years ago he took out papers and became an American citizen.

Emil Fuchs designed the grand trophy for the International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York in October, 1925.

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The Message of Postage Stamps

MONTGOMERY MULFORD

PART ONE

THE "Message of Postage Stamps" is a story of mankind. For postage stamps pictorially and by inference, and in array they tell us the story of civilization. It is not solely from commemorative postage stamps that this tale is told, for commemorative stamps date only to the year 925, when the famous Rhineland was annexed to Germany, celebrated by a 1925 issue of German stamps. So we turn to those further postage stamps which picture for us this history, and we find that the story of Ancient Egypt is suggested.

Perhaps the first noticeable monuments seen when we land in the country of the Nile, are the pyramids and sphynxes. We likewise note that these dominate as stamp subjects. We may even locate by postage stamp, the most famous of the pyramids, that at Gizeh and so named. The first Egyptian stamps appeared in 1866; and a year later the pyramid and sphynx is for the first time illustrated on its stamps. These are the main designs until 1906, when a further series appears that presents to us other famous ancient statuary. We find the Colossi of Thebes there; two giant stone statues, and may from such postage adhesives begin a study of architecture which had a beginning in Egypt. We discover that this first architecture was a little stilted, the figures usually massive; but we must remember that stone is not an easy subject to chisel in. The pyramid of Gizeh appears on the 1906 issue, the 4 millimes value.



The 100 M value shows us rock temples at Abu Sinud, with additional stone statuary, parts of it decayed and broken, as the result of centuries of existence. On this

series we even find a view of the Nile, on which are sailing native boats.

The most historic issue of this series is the 20 Milliemes value, which shows us the arch of what was once the Temple at Luxor, probably built by Pharaoh Rameses IV. It is one of the architectural marvels of the ancient world.

The 2 M value of the 1906 series suggests to us the religion of the ancients of the Nile, showing the likeness of the Goddess Isis. Isis, Osiris (or Amen Ra) and Horus compose the Egyptian religious trinity, a holy conception that has been followed by most of the great religions since!

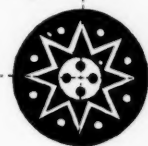
And then we come upon (series 1921-22) a statue of Rameses II, that Pharaoh who ruled while the Israelites were in Egypt. He conjures up many Biblical tales which the philatelist may tell to curious listeners. Other pharaohs make their stamp appearance, with such as Amenhotep (statistical congress issue of 1927).

And we have the ships of ancient Egypt, as shown on the Navigation Congress Postage Stamps of 1926, ships of strange form, with sail almost the whole length of the craft, and oars to pilot it in addition. In such a ship Cleopatra must have gone forth to meet Marc Anthony; with such ships did Egypt carry on war and trade with its neighbors in Africa and Asia Minor.

In those days the world was small, and communication and travel slow. Men believed in superhuman beings, represented in the mythologies written in those days, and in terrible creatures which we call dragons. On Armenian postage stamps we find examples of sculpture at Ani, represented by huge winged dragon-birds. Such creatures (with two bird's feet on the 1921 issue, 20,000 rubles value, and with four feet on the 2 R. value), were sincerely believed to inhabit part of the world.

From stamps, therefore, we begin the history of man, which we are to follow throughout all the ages in which he has lived. It is a classic story, represented by colorful bits of papers, and the stamp collector has at his disposal evidences enough to make him one of the most renowned of story-tellers!

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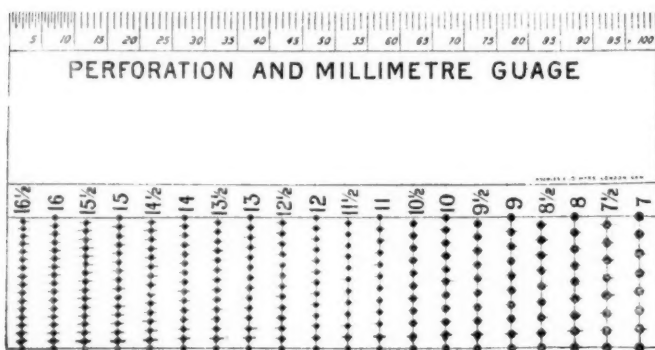
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The Perforation Question

Last week we printed some comments on perforations on current U. S. stamps by Major Ralph A. Kimble of Chicago. Major Kimble has sent us two perforation gauges that he has been using for many years. Both of these gauges are of the standard brand as sold and supplied by the Scott Stamp & Coin Company and both of the gauges show that the perforations on the current U. S. stamps of the 2c variety are $11\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ instead of $11 \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ as listed by Scott. We

catalogues. It would seem that a matter of such vital importance as a correct perforation gauge would have been taken care of long ago. The Scott Stamp & Coin Company need to examine their present stock of gauges and have a new plate made that will agree with their listings.

We shall be glad to supply cardboard gauges as above to anyone sending stamped addressed envelope.



sent Major Kimble a supply of our gauges which we illustrate here-with for comparison. Our gauges show the perforations as Scott lists them. We should be glad to have collectors check up on the gauges they are using and find if they agree with the gauge illustrated.

Major Kimble says, "I am enclosing two of the Scott gauges, one that I have had for about nine years, the other recently purchased. They both agree with each other, but according to them the present horizontal perforations on the 1 to 10 cent Rotary print are $11\frac{1}{2}$ instead of 11. Check me up and see if that is not correct.

"This is just a matter of academic interest I know, but to those who are using Scott's gauges it might lead to false conclusions. Personally I do not know what to think."

We can come to but one conclusion. The gauges that are supplied by Scott are inaccurate at least in the instance here noted. It would seem that these gauges have been inaccurate for years and yet the discovery has never before been made. We wonder what sort of a gauge is used by the Scott Stamp & Coin Company in first determining the perforations of stamps that are listed in their

Columbus Philatelic Club Annual

The Columbus Philatelic Club held their first meeting of the new year on January 4. This was the annual meeting at which the election of officers for the current year was held.

The following were elected: President, Fred L. Collins, 1603 Franklin Ave.; Vice President, Peter Vanleewen, 1035 Bellows Ave.; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Shepard, 1529 Duxberry Ave.; Assistant Secretary Treasurer, Kenneth Gierhart, Baltimore, Ohio; Executive Committee, Thurman Woodruff, 582 E. Second Ave.; F. A. Altfelix, 773 Ebner St. and Paul Bauer, 1051 Dennison Ave. All of Columbus, Ohio, with the exception of the address at Baltimore, Ohio.

Mr. W. R. Wilson who served as president of the club in 1926-7-8, refused a fourth term. He was elected Honorary President for life.

The club meets on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. For other information address the secretary.

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I am glad to accept the appointment as Manager and shall endeavor, with your cooperation, to create an organization which will be a credit to the A. P. S. and one which any member will be proud to belong to. Before the convention is held, we shall have an opportunity to locate the most active members. In that way some one else may be elected as my successor or members may decide on several officers for the Unit.

While the Unit is principally intended for the Air Mail stamp collectors, those who collect covers are welcome and should make use of the Exchange Department. No information service to be given by the Unit as to aeroplane flights, events or other features now handled by other organizations. We are in no sense a competitor of any organization.

It is my suggestion that when sending in your dues you include

an extra amount as a cash balance to be used for purchase of new issue Air Mail stamps and thereby help the Unit to hold down expense which will be incurred by cashing of checks for small amounts. Fill in the blank sent you and give any other information which will help you to obtain the full benefit of this Unit. Arrangements have been made whereby the pre-organization expense incurred for this Unit is repaid and we will start without any charges against the Unit.

The organization so far and the response received, as well as comments from those interested, assure us that this Unit will be interesting and profitable to all joining it. We have done our part. It is up to you to secure the benefits which are available through this Unit. Prompt response will prove that our efforts have not been in vain.

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From Roessler's Stamp News we gather the information that the collection of John N. Luff, who edited the Scott Catalog for many years, and who has recently sailed for a trip around the world, sold his collection of stamps for something around \$600,000.00. The News says, "and now the good old bachelor, who is not only an expert but a gentleman as well, is enjoying the well earned rest."

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SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

Subscriptions are still pouring in in singles and in groups and we are well pleased with the assistance that is being rendered by our readers and friends. However, those who have entered our contest are not producing the number of new subscriptions that they should produce in

view of the liberal prizes that have been offered. There is an opportunity in this contest for some live hustling collector or dealer to get a nice prize by a little special hustling. The number of subscriptions that are going to be needed to carry off the prize for January is a very small number unless some of the boys are holding out on us until the last minute. If you are not in this contest, remember that there are special monthly prizes for February and for March also, and that you even have a chance on the grand prize to be given for the one getting the largest number during the period from January 1, to March 31st. Look up the page in this issue giving list of prizes and register yourself for this contest now.

STAMP NEWS IN THE DAILY PRESS

It is a well known fact among stamp collectors that when one of our daily newspapers or national magazines attempts to print something about stamps and stamp collectors that the story is usually so full of inaccuracies and ridiculous statements as to become laughable. Whether this is due to lack of knowledge on the part of the news-writer, or due to the fact that the newspapers attempt to make their story spectacular, we do not know, but we do know that almost any newspaper could easily get in touch with stamp collectors in their city who would be glad to give them correct and accurate information on the subjects they attempt to write about.

The Columbus Citizen of this city printed a full column on a front page section of their paper for January 15. The article was written by Mr. Earl Minderman and as a whole is without a great many inaccuracies, such as occur being exaggerations rather than misstatements.

One of the greatest displays of lack of knowledge of what one is writing about occurred in the Columbus Dispatch of January 20th. The mistake could be overlooked were it in a news item but when the editorial columns of the paper carry a statement of the sort that is in no way correct the error becomes unpardonable.

The editor of the Dispatch says, "Molly Pitcher, we believe, is to be the first woman to be honored by the placing of her likeness on an American Postage stamp."

No doubt the editor has jumped at conclusions for ever since the issue of the Molly Pitcher stamp, stamp collectors, newspapers and the press in general have been taking a slap at the postoffice department for the bum job that was turned out in this instance. Had the editor of the Dispatch read the Passing Show page of his own paper for January 6, he could have

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In the page of January 6, is pictured the Molly Pitcher stamp under the caption, "What did the father of our country ever do to deserve a blow like this?"

Another mistake the Dispatch Editor makes is the statement that Molly pitcher is the first woman to have her picture on American Postage stamps.

Martha Washington holds this honor, her likeness having graced the 8 cent postage stamp of the issue of 1902. In 1907 Pocahontas was pictured on the 5 cent stamp issued in commemoration of the Exposition at Jamestown. The current \$5.00 U. S. stamp shows a female head and it has been said that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the model for that picture.

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Colombian Air Mail Stamps

Stamp collectors of this country frequently run into sets of Air Mail stamps from Colombian Republic. These stamps are not included in the Scott Catalog yet they are Air Mail Stamps and we believe that they are as desirable as any other air mail stamps for your collection. Information of any sort regarding them has always been scarce and we have until recently been unable to get a story giving the correct status of these stamps. While studying the United States Postal Guide for news and information of interest to collectors we stumbled on the complete details of these stamps and are printing herewith the information as given in the Guide.

"Air Mail service between Barranquilla and interior points of Colombia, South America.—There is air mail service between Barranquilla and interior points of Colombia, of which senders in the United States may avail themselves.

There is a subsidiary air mail route between Puerto Wilches on the main Colombian air mail route and Bucaramanga.

It is understood that the air mail stamps cover the postage charges for transmission in the Colombian service, including delivery to the addressee.

Articles intended for forwarding via the Colombian air mail service between Barranquilla and interior points of Colombia should have affixed thereto, in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope, the necessary United States postage stamps and the special Colombian air mail stamps; and the upper left-hand corner should bear the words 'Via Colombian Air Mail' ('Correo Aerea'), clearly written in green ink, or 'green stickers', which will be furnished to the purchasers of Colombian air mail stamps as well as the United States stamps.

Postmaster at the office of origin should cancel the Colombian Air Mail stamps as well as the United States stamps.

In the case of registered letters for transmission by the air mail service in question, it is necessary to affix the special 20 cent Colombian air mail registry stamp in addition to the United States registration fee.

Air mail fees, in addition to the regular postage are as follows:

Letters: 30 cents for each 20 grams (2-3 ounce) or fraction thereof.

Unsealed circulars, printed matter, and samples: 15 cents for each 20 grams (2-3 ounce) or fraction thereof.

Colombian air mail stamps, and information relative to the Colombian air mail service, may be obtained from the following agents:

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Enrique Naranjo, 10 High Street, Boston, Mass."

We have omitted details regarding parcel post. Collectors will note that by the above arrangement United States Cancellations are authorized on these stamps.

Air Mail to Haiti

Foreign Air Mail Route 6 between Miami and San Juan, Porto Rico, did not include stops and mail service to Haiti when started on January 7. Announcement is now made by the Postoffice Department under date of January 14, that "delivery of mails at Port au Prince, Haiti, will begin by planes leaving Miami and San Juan, January 21." The announcement comes so late that it is likely that few collectors will get covers on the flight.

Those New Canadian Flights

The Postoffice Department of Canada, under announcement dated January, 1929, gave out information regarding new flights to St. John, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. The complete details of these flights were printed in our last week's issue. No other philatelic paper will supply this information to their readers in time for them to get into the flights.

In addition to the information printed last week we are able to quote from a letter from Mr. G. Herring, Acting Chief Superintendent of Air Mail Service for Canada. The original announcement stated

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Chamberlain Ship-to-Shore Cover. This is first mail cover carried from the deck of steamer to shore. There are various grades. Somebody advertised it for \$16.50. Our price for this card \$10.00

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that the flights would cover a period of three weeks. The letter from Mr. Herring under date of January 15, states that the flights will last for seven weeks. He also states that the flights are under the direction of the "Department of National Defense."

Record Air Mail Shipment

On January 19, the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, sent out in one mailing the largest number of letters that have ever been sent by air mail at one time. It was planned that this shipment should leave Toledo on January 17, but due to weather conditions, sleet, fog and other dangerous conditions, the fleet of planes carrying this monster load of mail did not leave until the 19th.

The Willys-Overland Company are makers of the famous Willy-Knight and Whippet Automobiles. This monster shipment of air mail letters consisted of 700,000 letters about the new Whippet car. The entire shipment weighed 30,000 pounds and the letters were addressed to 6000 towns throughout every state in the Union. At the 5c rate for letters this shipment will cost \$35,000 in postage alone. The cost of the letters including the enclosures and the work of preparing the mail will probably total as much more.

Altogether 32 airplanes were required for this single shipment of mail, five of them were the giant trimotored planes which flew to Detroit and Chicago, each carrying over a ton of mail. Other planes included all other types ranging down to tiny biplanes carrying as little as 300 pounds.

Most of this mail is expected to be delivered to addressees on Monday, January 21st. A cover from this great shipment would make a very desirable piece for your air mail collection. Look up a friend who owns one of these Willy-Overland Cars and see if you can't get one.

Mail Was Carried

We ran a story that Miss Amelia Earhart had acted rather disrespectfully to an old man who had asked her, in return for hospitality, to carry some mail on the trans-Atlantic flight. If we remember correctly, the story said something about Miss Earhart turning disdainfully upon her French heel.

Norah Alsterland, who is secretary to Miss Earhart is aviation editor of *Cosmopolitan Magazine* and says that contracts forbade the carrying of any mail on the flight. There were some letters sent to friends of the backers. The crew of the Friendship was deluged with requests to carry mail. Had they consented to carry all mail they

would have had to overload the plane. Consequently none was carried for outsiders. Miss Earhart remembers requests from aged Newfoundlanders, but after they had explained as kindly as possible they couldn't take any mail, it is understood that he took the matter good-naturedly.

"Miss Earhart, when flying, does not wear French heels," concludes Miss Asterland.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, we just can't say anything in the NEWS without getting a letter right from headquarters. However, it is now decided that mail was carried.

—Roesslers' Stamp News.

Porto Rico Air Mail

From Roessler's Stamp News we gather the information that the postoffice department instructed the postmaster at Porto Rico to let air mail covers on the first flight go through in the air mail even if carrying insufficient postage, and letting the deficiency be paid by receiver. The News speaks of one lady who sent 980 covers to herself, all short paid and wonders what she will think when she gets a bill for \$68.60 postage due.

PLATE NUMBER VARIETIES—

5c AIR MAIL

By Henry C. De Witt, Jr.
A. A. M. S. 288

The recent five cent air mail stamp being printed in two colors leads philatelists to hope to find an inverted center as occurred in the twenty-four cent stamp of 1918.

The two plate numbers and the word "TOP" leads us to collect plate number blocks of six, eight or ten. These come only in tops, but there is a right and a left pane. The left pane having a red plate number, a blue plate number and the word "TOP" in red; the right pane having the word "TOP" in blue, a blue plate number and a red plate number. The numbers on the right pane being preceded by the letter "F" signifying finished.

A very interesting error occurs on plate No. 19597. This plate being of the center (blue), it should have the word TOP so that it will print on the right pane. The word is, however, on the left pane, and prints over the red "TOP" on the plate used for the border, so that the right pane does not have the word "TOP" and the left pane carries it twice, the red and blue printing being imposed upon the other.

Another errors occurs on plate No. 19605 on which the "F" appears with the left plate number.

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510	D2	2c dull red (16,000)	.75	.30
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513	D2	50c olive gray (2,302)	3.00	—

1914

515	D1	5c red brown (14,000)	.40	—
516	D1	10c orange (22,000)	.25	—
517	D1	50c slate (2,300)	2.00	—
518	D2	2c red (34,000)	.20	—
519	D2	5c blue (45,000)	.20	.20
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Mr. W. C. Black of Kansas City, sends a clipping of this column from the December 28 issue of the Journal-Post and it is worthy of reproduction. It will be noted that the column contains an account of the crash and death of pilot Leo J. McGinn on December 20. McGinn flew the mail from Cleveland to Chicago. Also note that the Galley Three of December 28, 1929, contains a reprint from Galley Three of November 13, 1928, in which McGinn writes the story of his own death which occurs a year later. McGinn was known to Galley Three as The Lone Eagle.

Galley Three

The hero is not fed on sweets,
Daily his own heart he eats;
Chambers of the great are jails,
And head-winds right for royal
sails!

—EMERSON.

Salute!—and Hold It!

R. R.: The Lone Eagle will never receive his copy of the Galley Log . . . never will fly again.

As the medium through which he wrote to The Galley, I feel it my duty to let you know that his God of Luck has at last failed him.

I think he wanted to go out that way. It was a glorious way to go . . . fighting to the last, and in the service of a mighty nation.

—A. E. M.

Leo J. McGinn, air mail pilot, faced a 50-mile head wind on his run from Cleveland to Chicago the night of Thursday, December 20. Beacon lights were obscured by a blinding snowstorm which forced the flier down over Huron, O. His plane crashed into a tree and burst into flames. Pilot McGinn was killed. He had been a war flier, and was known to the readers of Galley Three as The Lone Eagle.

Air Mail

(Reprinted from Galley Three of November 13, 1928.)



Mail's due there at half past three;
Don't see how we'll buck this blow,
But as long as they're puttin' it up
to me
I'll keep on makin' this dam crate
go.

Engine's missin' . . . oughta land—
Bank 'er down to that stretch of
mud,
But keep on goin' . . . I ain't got
sand—
It's just that strain of eagle blood.

God! What's that . . . Some kinda
smash!
She won't take hold—she's goin' to
crash! . . .
Hope they get the mail 'fore she
starts to flame!
Hope folks won't think I was all to
blame.

—THE LONE EAGLE.

A. P. S. CHAPTER 18

The meeting of Philadelphia Chapter No. 18, American Philatelic Society, was promptly called to order in the Club Room of the Philadelphia Stamp Club, at 8:30 P. M., on Thursday evening, January 17, 1929, by President Philip Dengler.

The first order of business was the nomination and endorsement of candidates for the present organization and resulted as follows:

For President, Gustav M. Mosler, Ohio; for Board of Vice Presidents, Dr. W. C. Hennan, Adolph F. Boehm, Charles F. Mann, all of Illinois; for Secretary, H. A. Davis Colorado; for International Secretary, Eugene Klein of Pennsylvania; for Treasurer, Howard H. Elliot of Massachusetts; for Directors at large, A. H. Wilhelm of California, Harry M. Konwiser of New York.

The next order of business was the nomination and election of officers of Chapter 18, which resulted in the election of Philip Dengler for President and H. Peyton Hopkins for Secretary-Treasurer.

Various subjects were discussed for both the welfare of the parent organization as well as that of Chapter 18.

Mr. Klein suggested the Convention for 1930 of the American Philatelic Society be held on board ship during a two weeks' cruise to Cuba and the West Indies, a most excellent idea for a dandy vacation.

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Cleveland Chatter

At the Garfield-Perry meeting of January 18th, Louie Hanford gave a rousing talk on the Club Collection. And "Mac" told of the Auction Sale of his collection on the 10th in New York. A fine crowd was on hand, and it was a dandy meeting.

Among those present were W. G. Windhurst of Marion, Ohio, R. J. Wagner of Fostoria, and Thos. C. E. Hunter of Akron.

After the meeting, a number of the boys adjourned to a Chinese restaurant, and then to the hotel, where they talked stamps 'till a late hour.

Herbert Griffin was reported as to having been taken suddenly ill and rushed to a hospital. We all join in hoping for his speedy recovery.

Looks as though the Club Collection and the library are due for an active year, as a report on both is to be made a regular order of business each month. Jas. H. Young will be curator for the collection, and W. H. Preston, librarian.

Louie Hanford says he intends to invite the club to his house in the early spring. This will sure mean one fine time, and the betting is about even as to whether the editor, Geo. Linn, will run up for this.



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Exhibitions of stamps followed for the balance of the evening. Mr. Klein started with a nice lot of odd combinations of covers and some scarce Mississippi Steam Boat cancellations.

Rev. C. C. Silvester showed some splendid 20th Century United States Revenues. Dr. S. J. Gittle-son showed a remarkable rare strip of all values of Fiji Unpaid Nos. 301 to 305. Mr. Gordon F. Bottomley showed us a very fine lot of British Colonies. Mr. Maurice Apfelbaum showed a large block of 3c 1869 and other blocks. Mr. Brinton showed several large blocks of \$2.00 and \$5.00 stamps and there were many other fine items shown, so many in fact, that your Secretary could not keep tabs on them all.

Chapter 18 will meet hereafter the third (3rd) Thursday of each month, except July and August.

Twenty-nine (29) members present paid the Chapter dues as per Secretary's list. Other members and friends to the number of twenty (20), total forty-nine (49), attended this meeting and a larger number are expected at the next meeting.

Mr. Gordon F. Bottomley will exhibit for our pleasure, his very fine collection of United States "Blocks of Four", at our next meeting, February 21, 1929. Don't forget the date.

P. M. Wolsieffer,
Secretary Branch 18.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Wolsieffer states that Mr. G. C. Cuenod of Galveston, absolutely declines to serve another term as International Secretary. Mr. Klein was prevailed upon to accept the nomination by Branch 18. We are certain that other branches will make this nomination unanimous.

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Each subscription received will count as one point, the collector or dealer having the greatest number of points to his credit at the end of January, February and March, will be adjudged winner in his group. The one having the largest number at the end of the three month period will be adjudged winner of the grand prize at the end of the contest.

Collectors and dealers must enter the contest under their proper group. Advise us under which group you are to be entered when applying for blanks. Should we discover that you have applied for entry under the wrong group we will cancel your credits and disbar you from the prizes.

LIST OF PRIZES

For Largest Number of Points at end of Each Month.

For Collectors	
1st prize	1000 8½x11 inch Letter heads, printed to your order on Hammermill Bond.
2nd prize	100 Linprint, loose leaf blank approval books, ten pages to each book.
3rd prize	One Loose Leaf Columbus Album.

The above prizes will be distributed each month to the collector or dealer in the respective groups who score the highest number of points as outlined above.

For Collectors	
1st prize	1000 letter heads and 1000 envelopes printed to your order.
2nd prize	500 letterheads and 500 envelopes printed to your order.
3rd prize	Three Columbus Loose Leaf Blank albums, 100 pages each.

It will be noted that in offering prizes we have attempted to offer something that will be of use to any collector or dealer and at the same time something that is well worth the effort that must be put forth to gain the prize.

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For the Dealer	
1st prize	One half-page advertisement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.
2nd prize	Same as for the collectors prize.
3rd prize	One-half column advertisement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.
The 4th to 10th prize	the 10th prize in each group, for collectors or for dealers, will be 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10 Loose leaf approval books for the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th winners.

In addition to the monthly prizes there are also grand prizes at the end of the contest for both collectors and dealers, as follows.

For Dealers	
1st prize	One full page advertisement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.
2nd prize	One half page advertisement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.
3rd prize	250 Loose Leaf Blank approval Books, Linprint style, 10 pages to the book.

month and still win the final or grand prizes. Any collector or dealer is eligible for entry. No restrictions, simply hustle for subscriptions in your own way and may the hardest workers win.

Entries for this contest will not be accepted after December 20th. If you want in the contest get your application in at once for the number of blanks that you can use. These will be prepared and sent you before the end of December. A list of those who have entered the contest will be published in a later number. The Monthly results will be published after the end of each month but no figures other than these will be supplied to anyone.

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